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THE JOURNAL

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MOSCOW'S FETES IN FULL SWAY.

Enthusiastic Reception of the
Czar, Czarina and
Court.

An Immense Crowd, Undismayed
by a Heavy Rain, Greeted the
Imperial Party.

The Young Ruler of Russia Looked
Pale, but the Empress Bore
No Signs of Fatigue.

ILLUMINATIONS A DISMAL FAILURE.

The Great Holiday-Making Throngs, How-
ever, Refused to Be Cheated on
the First Day of the Corona-
tion Festivities.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Moscow, May 18.—Rain has descended—
is descending even as I write—upon Rus-
sia's ancient capital, in all the gorgeousness
with which the city is bedecked, seriously
marrying the inauguration of the unparal-
leled fetes in honor of the coronation of the
Czar.

The illuminations to-night are, therefore,
a dismal failure, and an inky darkness pre-
vails, greatly to the discomfiture of the
municipality, that too trustingly depended
on moonlight in the elaborate scheme of
celebration.

Everywhere, however, is gaiety, for the
holiday-making crowd, intent on profiting
to the full in whatever may promise to
yield amusement for the present or furnish
food for reminiscence when they shall have
returned to their homes and expectant
friends, has refused to be cheated by the
elements and is making merry wherever
opportunity affords. Thus the streets are
packed and the torrential downpour is find-
ing many a shining mark for its drenching
powers.

Czar Arrives in the Rain.

The terrific rainstorm was at its height
when the Emperor and Empress and Court
arrived from St. Petersburg, at 5:30 o'clock
this afternoon. Regiments of soldiers were
massed about the special station at Suo-
lov, and enormous crowds occupied
every possible or probable point of vantage
when the Imperial train, drawn by two
American built locomotives, slowly steamed
in.

A mighty shout of welcome went up from
the multitude, and a scene of indescribable
enthusiasm resulted.

Emperor Looked Fatigued.

The Emperor looked slightly pale, but
the Empress appeared to be in fine health
and not at all fatigued by the journey. She
was dressed in white. The Emperor wore
the Colonel's uniform of the Probensky
Regiment. Each was greeted in turns with
cheers, which continued long after the Im-
perial couple had disappeared in the closed
carriage which was awaiting them, and
which they entered with the Governor-Gen-
eral.

Among those who awaited the arrival of
the Imperial party on the platform were
the Grand Dukes Constantine, Paul and
Michael and Prince George of Greece. The
station was gorgeously decorated, red cloth
covering the platform and rare plants and
flowers abounding everywhere. Large
spreading palms formed an arch at the en-
trance to the royal apartments, which
every railroad station of importance in
Russia contains, but their Majesties, walk-
ing down the platform through the double
file of princes and generals, proceeded di-
rectly to their carriage.

Brilliant Military Honors.

The Empress's Uhlan regiment of the
Guard and Corps, occupied the position of
honor immediately next to the station. The
Emperor's Hussars Guard was stationed
outside the circle. The Minister of War
and the Grand Duke Vladimir were also on
the platform.

The brilliant military display was further
composed of a detachment of cuirassiers,
headed by the royal band and Horse and
Dragon Guards, which accompanied the
royal carriage to the Petrovsky Palace.

A Palace on the Rails.
The train which brought the Emperor
and Empress was specially constructed for
the occasion. It is a palace on wheels, and
is undoubtedly unsurpassed for luxurious
appointments and gorgeous decorations by
any train in the world. It consists of seven
cars—salon, dining-room, bedroom, bath-
room, dressing-room, kitchen, baggage van
and apartments for the suite and servants,
all being as perfect as lavish wealth could
make them.

Dignitaries from all parts of the world
are arriving here hourly, and the advent of
each is marked by demonstrations of un-
bounded enthusiasm. The vast crowds
thronging the city seem eager to honor each
and every foreign representative who
comes here in an official capacity, natives
and visitors vying with each other in this
respect.

Honors for China's Envoy.

Li Hung Chang, representative of the
Emperor of China, and Field Marshal Ya-

magata, the special bearer of Japan's
good will on the occasion of the coronation,
arrived to-day.

Lo Hung Chang, with his large and bril-
liant suite, received an ovation at the sta-
tion that was not surpassed by that ac-
corded to any of the other distinguished
arrivals except, of course, that tendered
the Czar and Czarina. The Chinese en-
voy later gave a reception at the embassy
of his country, which is in the gala dress
of decorations of flags, flowers and the like
that is so abundant everywhere in Moscow
at this time.

Notable Arrivals.

The Duke and Duchess of Najera, repre-
senting the Queen Regent and King of
Spain; Prince Henry of Prussia and the
Crown Prince of Romania also arrived to-
day. The latter two were received with
distinguished military honors.

The American Consul at Libau will to-
morrow present the Czar with a silver and
gold service of plate on behalf of the
merchants of Libau.

Two male and one female pickpockets
were arrested to-day in a crowd in front
of the Grand theatre. A general accuses
them of having filched 5,000 roubles from
him. They claim to be Americans, but the
authorities do not believe this.

Without Regard to Cost.

Thus far 13,000,000 roubles have been spent
on the preparations for the coronation. The
plans embrace the expenditure of 17,000,-
000 more. The late Czar counselled econ-
omy, but the present wish of the Govern-
ment is to impress the Western nations
with the wealth, splendor and power of
the country that has so recently achieved
such notable diplomatic successes in Eu-
rope and Asia.

For more than two months many thou-
sand gold and silver smiths, gilders, elec-
tricians, cabinet makers, upholsterers and
all kinds of decorators have been employed
inside and out on the cathedrals and pal-
aces of Moscow. The Government hired
twenty-six private houses for the use of
foreign guests and a private theatre was
hired to house 640 elders from the villages
of Poland and Russia.

From May 18 to June 7 75,000 poor will
be fed at the expense of the Czar, and on
coronation day 150,000 will be served in the
soup kitchens of Moscow, where 400,000
half-cooked sausages and 500,000 mugs will
be provided for them, and 150 tons of
sweetmeats, including piles of sacks filled
with nuts, figs and gingerbread are now
being sorted in small packages bearing the
Imperial initials for the feast of the popu-
lace on May 30.

Great Singers Invited.

Forty-nine celebrated singers have been
invited to take part in the great Imperial
concerts. Mme. Sigrid Arnoldson is to get
\$1,000 each time she sings during the ten
nights.

The house frontage on all the principal
streets are almost wholly concealed by
flags, garlands, electric lights and drapery
of every imaginable decorative device. Every
inch of space of the grounds of the whole
route of the Imperial procession is covered
with ornamental pavilions for the tribunes.

The weather is yet cold and there is no
follage on the trees. Instead of the usual
single daily train there are five and six
each day now from St. Petersburg to Mos-
cow.

The Czar will call back virtually to life
thousands of involuntary inhabitants of Si-
beria, and on Coronation day the elation of
the one hundred and twenty millions will
be felt even in the depths of the gloomy
prisons, mines and wilds of that land of
terrors. He will also issue a decree abol-
ishing, once for all, corporal punishments
of every kind in the empire, thus bringing
the statutes of the criminal code into com-
plete harmony with the inherent sweetness
and merciful instincts of the Slav charac-
ter.

It is also assured that Emperor William
will appoint the Czarina chief of the dra-
gons of the Guard No. 2, and that King
Christian of Denmark will likewise confer
the command of one of the best regiments
of his kingdom on Her Imperial Majesty.

Unparalleled Illuminations.

On the night of coronation day and the
three ensuing nights the Kremlin Palace
and the city will be illuminated on a scale
unparalleled in Russia, and probably in the
world, and if the preparations now visible
be any guide the effect will be artistic in
the highest degree.

On Saturday there will be a grand folk
festival in Khodynki Plain, a sort of modern
sartanalla, when the poor and lowly
Moujik laborers will be able to have their
flings without fear of the police, who will
be practically blind and deaf day and night.
The plain will be studded over with bar-
rels of beer and boxes of gingerbread, and
acres will be given over to merry-go-rounds,
music booths, dancing shops, stands for
public buffets and all the factors of a Rus-
sian holiday. Photographs and watches
will be taken while you wait, and some-
times while you move on, and sausages
of all lengths and thicknesses, containing
dark, baneful mysteries, will be roasted or
fried in huge quantities to feed the hun-
gry multitude. Jokes will be cracked by
the public jesters at well-dressed passers-
by, and horseplay indulged in by the peas-
antry and people among themselves. By
way of unbending the bow, the cream of

(Continued on second page)

OUR DUCHESS GOES TO COURT.

Duke of Marlborough's Bride
Attends Her First
Drawing Room.

Accompanied by the Marchioness
of Blandford, She Meets
the Princess of Wales.

Many Other Debutantes Present, but
the Young American Is the
Most Admired.

WEARS A GORGEOUS WORTH GOWN.

Ambassador Bayard and Wife and Mrs.
Douglas Grant of New York Also
in Attendance—Last Drawing
Room of the Season.

By Julian Ralph.

London, May 18.—At the most brilliant
last drawing room of the season to-day,
held by the Princess of Wales, the Duchess
of Marlborough was presented by her
mother-in-law, the Marchioness of Bland-
ford.

She wore the famous Worth dress of
white satin, embroidered with pearls with
a gold and silver design of a true lover's
knot bordered with foliage. Her bodice
was of the same material and design as the
train, trimmed with Brussels lace and
fronted with a bouquet of tiny white rose-
buds.

The sleeves were of tulle and white satin.
Her petticoat was composed of several
founces of exquisite Brussels lace, and
her cape was of white satin. The Duchess
wore a headdress and court plume with a
veil and ornaments of fillets of the valley
from Blenheim Palace.

Attended by Sisters-in-Law.

Lady Lillian, Lady Novala and Lady
Beatrice, sisters-in-law of the Duchess of
Marlborough, were with her.
They also wore white satin, but the trains
were pale green.

There were present the Prince of Wales,
Prince Carl, two Princesses, three Duch-
esses and no end of the lesser lights of the
nobility.

Other Americans presented by Mrs. Bay-
ard were Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, her two
daughters, Mrs. Wittlock and Mrs. Doug-
las Grant, of New York.
Mrs. Brice wore a broad cream mauve
satin with crimson velvet train, a tiara and
necklace of diamonds. Her daughters wore
magnificent gowns of white moire.

Other Young Debutantes.

Miss Sanford, sister of Miss Muriel San-
ford, of Canada, and Miss Maudie Talbot,
of New York, were among the debutantes
presented. Miss Sanford wore primrose
satin and Miss Talbot was attired in a
handsome gown of white satin lined with
yellow, which had the effect of shot satin.
Her corsage was trimmed with laburnum.

Mrs. Wittlock, another American, was
also presented. She wore an orange satin
dress, with a court train lined with prim-
rose silk.

The Marquis of Salisbury and Lord
Wolsey, Commander in Chief, and all
the leading members of the Diplomatic
Corps, including Ambassador Bayard and
the Ambassador's secretary, Mr. Carter,
were present.

After the drawing-room Mrs. Bayard
gave a reception.
The weather was clear and pleasant and
the attendance large. There were many
debutantes present, but the Duchess of
Marlborough was most admired.

The Duchess will attend the opening of
the Agricultural Show at Henley on
Wednesday.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S UNLUCKY CYCLING.

Thrown from Her Golden
Wheel and There Are Dis-
astrous Consequences.

In Collision with Another Bicy-
cler Where Miss Schu-
macher Was Killed.

She Sprains an Ankle Badly, and
That Is Only the Beginning of
Her Troubles.

THEY ENSUE ON A HARLEM STAGE.

While Singing in the "Little Duke" He
Ankle Weakens and She and Fred
Solomon Fall Flat Before
the Audience.

Lillian Russell, diva and wheelwoman,
played an engagement with her famous
golden bicycle at Manhattan avenue and
West One Hundred and Sixth street yester-
day afternoon that had not been adver-
tised, and that very nearly resulted in seri-
ous injury to the noted singer.

By a strange coincidence her contretemps
took place just at the place where Miss
Theodora Schumacher met her death April
30, and Miss Russell, who is not at all
superstitious, now says she believes "in
that sort of thing a little bit."

Miss Russell went for her usual ride in
Central Park yesterday afternoon. She
wore a tan bicycle suit that fitted as if she
had been melted and run into it, and the
gold lace with which it was trimmed was
just sufficient in quantity to suggest the
pomp and circumstance of the stage.

WAS AT HER BEST.

To the gay throng of riders and drivers
along the West Drive the fair Lillian
never looked prettier. She sped along at a
merry pace, threading her way in and out
of the procession of T-ents, broughams,
phaetons and other park traps without self-
consciousness. Every one turned to look
after the well-rounded figure, and the
gorgeous bicycle upon which it was so ad-
vantageously set off.

"She may lose her voice," it was re-
marked, "but so long as she has that
bicycle we will adore her still."

That was but one of the comments her
appearance called forth.
Miss Russell turned out of the Park at
the One Hundred and Sixth street gate
leaving the policeman there bewildered by
one of those smiles that it is her habit to
bestow with such effectiveness.

A scorching ice wagon was coming up
Manhattan avenue at a pace that should
have called for police interference. Miss
Russell saw it, but she could not see the
bicycler who, just at its side, was rid-
ing hard to beat the ice-man and so re-
buke the entire team fraternity.

TOOK HER CUR QUICKLY.

"Hi, there!" shouted the driver.
Miss Russell took that as her cue to
dodge, and her experience having led her to
be prompt when she hears her cue she
wheeled suddenly to the left. The ice-man
tried to pull up as best he could and his
horses just missed the distinguished rider.

But the bicycler beyond had no time. He
had not seen Lillian nor the gliding of her
golden wheel, and he ran full into her.
There were yells from bystanders and the
two bicycles seemed to be doing a golden
skirt dance in which some hosiery was
shown. From out the confusion came femi-
nine Grand Duchesses' screams. The ice
man pulled up and ran to solve the golden
puzzle. Bystanders and a policeman also
came, and with difficulty Miss Russell was
extricated from the involved situation. She
was bruised and the pretty costume was
pretty no longer. Her ankle hurt her, and
the golden wheel was as if it were a game
of jackstraws in which the trick was to
pick out the back bone.



LILLIAN RUSSELL ON HER GOLDEN WHEEL.



General Fitzhugh Lee.

He was appointed Consul-General to Havana by President Cleveland,
and is supposed to have special instructions regarding a report on the con-
dition of affairs in Cuba.

The man apologized so nicely that Miss
Russell refused to make a complaint
against him. The ice-man called a cab and
the diva was helped into it and driven to
her house, at No. 318 West Seventy-sev-
enth street.

She is singing in "The Little Duke" at
the Harlem Opera House this week, but
her ankle hurt her so when she reached
home that she sent word to Manager Reed
she would not be able to appear last night.
But then she thought it over and feared
that her voice might again be suspected of
going back on her, so she went to the the-
atre as usual. The audience was an appre-
ciative one, and no audience ever laughed
so hard at the fun in "The Little Duke."

In her active duet with Fred Solomon in
the second act her ankle weakened. She
lost her balance and caught Solomon by
the second button of his waistcoat. Both
toppled over and fell flat.

Never did a Harlem audience laugh so
hard. It was considered "really too rich,"
as they say above One Hundred and Twen-
ty-fifth street. Miss Russell had to limp
out and bow to a curtain call.

STILL ANOTHER FALL.

Again later she stood in front of Owen
Westford, who is treating Harlem to his
interpretation of "Firmosuse." Her ankle
weakened, and she fell to her knees. The
audience thought that was funny, too,
and the applause was deafening. Miss
Russell had to come out and do a courtesy
and kiss her hand.

"It will be all right by to-morrow," she
said, after the play, "and really I think it
was almost worth while—they were so very
—very appreciative. There are more bicy-
cles where that came from."

NAILS UP HIS SIDE DOOR.

Policeman Donohue, by a Novel Method,
Compels a Saloon Keeper to Obey
the Excise Law.

While Park Policeman Donohue was look-
ing for excise violations last Sunday he dis-
covered that Carl Schmidt, of Bay Chester,
had his side door open and was sitting in
front of it, entertaining his friends. Don-
ohue advised Schmidt to close the door, but
the latter refused.

Donohue borrowed a hammer and nailed
up the offending door, leaving Schmidt on
the outside. The main entrance was locked
on the inside and Schmidt was unable to
get in. He pleaded with Donohue to open
the house for only five minutes, that he
might get his coat and lock up his icebox,
but Donohue wouldn't do it.

Donohue, acting under instructions from
Captain Collins, reported the matter yester-
day to the District-Attorney's office.



FRED W. LAWRENCE

The Journal's Correspondent, Expelled by Weyler.

TOLD HER DEAD TO RISE.

Mad Mattie Ensign Tries to Resurrect
Her Father from His Grave,
but Fails.

Clyde, N. Y., May 18.—"I am the resur-
rection and the life; I am going to resurrect
my father, the late Rev. Charles Baldwin,
a former resident of Rose."

This was the statement which startled a
number of persons in this village yesterday,
the speaker being a woman, good looking
and stylishly dressed.

"Furthermore," continued she, "my father
is now in his grave, but he is struggling
to join me, and I am going to call him back
to life."

It was seen that she was demented, a young
man volunteered to take her to the village.
To-day she went to the cemetery at Rose,
and, standing on her father's grave, called
upon him in an excited manner to return to
life. She dug down into the grave and
tried to exhume the coffin, but it was too
much of a task. She then resumed her ex-
hortations to the dead, also calling for her
sister, Nellie, who is buried beside her
father.

The woman is Mrs. Mattie Ensign. She
has been insane for some time and con-
fined in the asylum at Ovid. She is still
at Rose, but officers have gone for her to
take her back to the asylum. She insists
that her father will rise from the grave to-
morrow, when she expects to visit the
cemetery again.

Parade at a Circus.

During the high winds yesterday after-
noon a circus tent at Elizabeth, N. J., was
blown down. The tent was filled with
women and children, and there was great
excitement for a time.

The animals became frantic, and some of
the horses dashed among the shrieking
women.

One boy was hit by a tent pole. In the
scramble to get out of the wreck a woman's
pocketbook was stolen.

THE JOURNAL TO MR. OLNEY.

Its Expelled Correspondent
Lays Striking Facts Before
the Secretary of State.

Innocent American Citizens
Thrown Into Dungeons and
Kept There Indefinitely.

Non-Combatants, Including Women
and Children, Slain by the
Spanish Troops.

WEYLER SANCTIONS THE SLAUGHTER.

Consul-General Lee Interviews the Corre-
spondent and Is Thoroughly
Posted Regarding Affairs on
the island.

Washington, May 18.—There is reason to
believe that the State Department at
Washington intends to set all the machin-
ery at its command in motion to secure
information of the exact state of affairs
in Cuba. General Fitzhugh Lee has been
for more than a week in readiness to leave
for Havana awaiting orders from the State
Department to take the place of General
Williams, resigned, and it is generally un-
derstood that he will devote most of his
time to inquiring into existing conditions
than to attending to the routine duties of
Consul General.

Frederick W. Lawrence, the Journal cor-
respondent, who, by order of Captain-Gen-
eral Weyler, was recently expelled from
Cuba for describing the true state of af-
fairs, to-day delivered to Secretary of State

Olney, in response to his expressed wish,
a statement concerning certain points in
the Cuban situation which he believes are
not thoroughly understood in the United
States.

At the request of General Fitzhugh Lee,
Mr. Lawrence spent a good part of this
morning with him at the house of General
Lomax, discussing the problems which Gen-
eral Lee will have to grapple with after
he arrives in Havana. General Lee has
already acquired a pretty thorough knowl-
edge of the situation, and is familiar with
Cuban geography. He visited Cuba a few
years ago.

When Mr. Lawrence explained to him
that the people of Havana were awaiting
his arrival with the greatest anxiety, and
with the idea that he would probably do
something which would have a most im-
portant bearing on the relations of the
United States to free Cuba, General Lee
declared that it was that sentiment which
worried him more than anything else.

Mission May Be Misunderstood.

It was to be feared that his mission had
been misunderstood and his importance
overestimated. General Lee seemed most
anxious to obtain all the information which
Mr. Lawrence could furnish. He was most
interested in the newspaper man's state-
ments concerning the relations of American
citizens to the Spanish Government, and
inquired carefully into the general military
situation, going over the list of Spanish
and Cuban commanders and getting esti-
mates of the number of men which each
man had at his disposal, and asking min-
utely searching questions about the evi-
dences of ability which the various offi-
cers have already exhibited.

The work of sifting the facts of the mili-
tary situation in Cuba will not be an en-
tirely unfamiliar task to General Lee.
For several years during the war of the
rebellion he performed similar work for his
uncle, General Robert E. Lee, who com-
manded the Confederate forces. It was his
duty to study rumors and reports, con-
verse with officers and citizens, examine
data and results and periodically present
to his uncle state-ments as accurate as
they could be used as the basis of com-